

clarke college COURIER

SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

dubuque, iowa

Vol. LXXV

Issue No. ONE

campus life



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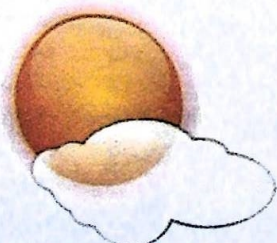
sports



Women's Vball team on a 5-0 winning streak

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weather



High: 76
Low: 45

30% chance of rain

Danny Glover to kick off "Year of the Arts"

Actor's appearance at Clarke sparking controversy

sarah bradford
editor

Danny Glover, prominent actor and director, will help Clarke College celebrate its fine arts building, Eliza Kelly Hall as it turns 100 years old this year.

The San Francisco native will be the first of three lecturers in the Mackin-Mailander Lecture Series "A Year of the Arts." In the lecture, "A Conversation with Danny Glover, Moderated by Felix Justice," Glover and his good friend Justice will discuss the intersection of art, culture and activism. The lecture will be Tuesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert and Ruth Kehl Center.

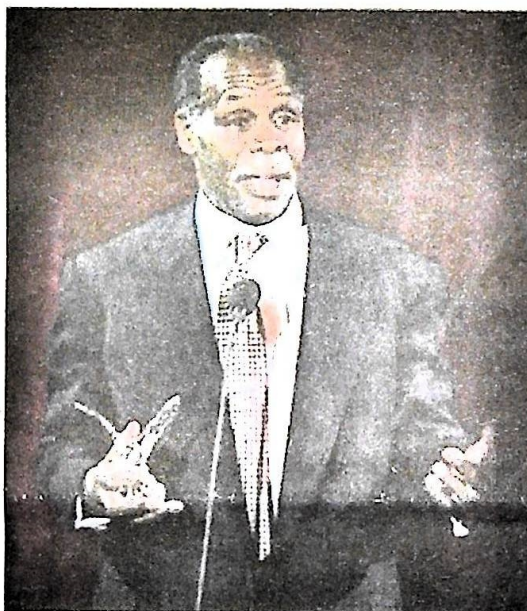
"The Mackin-Mailander Lecture Series Committee looked to bring a speaker to campus who is accomplished in the fine arts," Mike Cyze, executive director of communication at Clarke, said. "After reviewing a variety of speakers, considering both accomplishments in the arts and availability, Danny Glover was selected. He is one of the most well respected and recognized actors and directors, on screen, stage and television."

Glover has starred in films such as "The Color Purple," "Dreamgirls," "Angels in the Outfield," "Grand Canyon," and the "Lethal Weapon" series. Overall he has acted in over 90 roles and received the 2003 NAACP Chairman's Award and Director's Guild of America honors in 2006 for his contributions to film and television.

"There are few Hollywood actors that have accomplished as much as Danny Glover," Cyze said. "I think that the chance to see an artist of his caliber right here at Clarke is quite an opportunity."

Although Glover has an impressive resume, some students at Clarke worry about his political stance and support of Cuban President Fidel Castro and Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez. To some, bringing such a liberal figure to Clarke is not a good idea.

"Online it says that the lecture is about the arts, but it also says that Glover will



Actor Danny Glover
www.louvertunefilms.com

be talking about activism," T.J. Kirsch, a history and philosophy major and the chair of Clarke College Republicans, said. "I disagree with what he says is activism, so I don't support him. I understand college is a place for the free exchange of ideas, but Clarke should not sponsor someone who supports the opposite of much of Christian teaching."

Kirsch said he will attend Glover's speech, but only because he has to for

class.

On the other hand, many students are thrilled about Glover's lecture, even though he has some baggage.

"I planned on seeing him before I knew about the controversy because I love the 'Lethal Weapon' series, and 'The Color Purple', and I love his acting in those films," senior history major and Katie Beitzel said.

"I want to see him more now because of the controversy. He is not a bad person and I do not think he is supporting Cuba; he is just voicing his right to free speech against a war that may or may not happen in Cuba. I think that his lecture will be informative and people should listen to him before they judge him."

Sure, Glover is making noise in the media because of where he stands politically, but that is not the focus of his lecture.

Clarke wants to celebrate the arts because Eliza Kelly Hall is turning 100-years-old, which is why the distinguished actor is coming to campus.

"Political ideology was not a consideration in the selection and the event is not a political one," Cyze said. "This event is about celebrating our tradition of the arts and how they make a difference in our lives. Both Glover and Justice have a perspective that few can bring to the arts and how it impacts our society."

Free tickets for students, faculty and staff are available at Switchboard. Tickets for the general public are only \$5 at the bookstore for students at other schools and \$20 for adults.

Clarke community responds to tense local incident

stephanie klein
staff writer

Sometimes it takes a tragedy to get people passionate about moving forward. This sentiment, voiced by Kate Zanger, vice president for Student Life and Enrollment Management at Clarke, and echoed by others in the Clarke community, presents a hope for unity within the city of Dubuque.

In an effort to end prejudice and intolerance, Clarke faculty, staff, students and members of the Dubuque community united in prayer on Wednesday, Sept. 5. Approximately 70 people of different faiths were in attendance as Mass was celebrated in the Clarke chapel.

"Prayer is powerful and healing," Zanger said. "No matter what faith a person is, they feel equally about the power of prayer."

Nicholas Blackburn, a 24-year-old Dubuque man, was stabbed to death downtown August 25. Blackburn left behind a fiancée and two young sons. His family has written a letter to the Dubuque community, asking that no one retaliate in response to his killing.

Kenyatta Harlston, 39, has been charged with second-degree murder. He pleaded not guilty to the stabbing charge; his trial is scheduled to begin next month.

Amy Golm, BVM, liturgist at Clarke, said that the liturgy's focus was healing from violence, of

...story continued on page 2

Clarke mascot contest draws nearly 200 entries

natalie deutmeyer
editor

Loras has Dewey, UD has Sparty, and soon, Clarke will join the rest of the Dubuque area colleges by adding a face to its Crusader. In addition to getting a mascot, Clarke's current logo will receive a makeover.

According to Erin Digangi, Clarke senior and president of Champions of Character (formerly SAAC), the contest drew approximately 200 entries, with some students contributing several variations of a mascot and logo design.

The idea for a new logo and mascot design first came about after the viability of the Crusader name was questioned by some. In response, Clarke president Joanne Burrows, SC, set up

a mascot research committee to investigate other options and they took it public with a 2006 poll.

The initial poll asked whether or not "Crusader" was a viable name. The poll that followed featured four options for a mascot name, including "Phoenix," "Crusader," "Saber," and "Calichaun." The vote was in: keep the Crusader. The name has been synonymous with Clarke since 1977 and was originally chosen because of its religious affiliation and resonant sound.

Now, another committee, Champions of Character, is once again letting people at Clarke give their input, this time through a design contest. Students, faculty, and alumni

were encouraged to put their creativity to the test and submit their entries for both a logo and mascot. The committee left the options open, but felt there should still be reason and resonance behind the entries.

"It is important



Clarke "Courier" 1977

that the characteristics and personality of a mascot represent our ideals. The logo and mascot need to bring out the respect and pride we have for our student athletes, our coaches, and our campus community," said Curt Long, Director of Athletics at Clarke.

Now that the contest has ended, the only question left unanswered is which design to choose.

The judging is being done by Clarke student members of Champions of Character. After the designs are narrowed down by the group, another campus-wide poll will be conducted. After a final go-ahead from the President's cabinet, the chosen entries will be given to a design team working with Clarke's marketing department.

...story continued on back page

OPINION

From the Editors...

Natalie Deutmeyer and Sarah Bradford



Hello Clarke students, faculty and staff! Welcome back to another semester at Clarke. The "Courier" is a student-produced newspaper for the Clarke community. We will be here keeping you updated on the latest happenings on campus, in Dubuque, and nationwide.

Our paper is your paper, so please if you have any suggestions or opinions, let us know. We would love to hear from you. Send your letters to the editors to Natalie.Deutmeyer@clarke.edu or Sarah.Bradford@clarke.edu.

Enjoy your semester!

River photos exhibit opens



On Saturday, October 13 from 1-3 p.m. there will be an opening reception for the exhibit "Border to Border: A Journey of the Mississippi" in the Atrium Conference room at Clarke.

The exhibit features photographs by chair and professor of communication Abdul Sinno and his son, Rafic. The photos include panoramas from their journeys along the Mississippi River across the 10 river states, from Lake Itasca in the north to the Gulf of Mexico in the south.

The photos will be on exhibit from October 1-31.

Local tension continued from page 1

which racism is a cause. "Violence is an expression of evil, and we seek God's help to eradicate that," she said. "Gathering around the Eucharist is a symbol of unity, which is something to be focused on right now."

Tensions in the Dubuque community have been running high, but the divisions that are now apparent were not a direct result of the stabbing of Nicholas Blackburn on August 25. "People need to acknowledge that these divisions were already present," said Cammie Dean, director of Student Life. "The incident was a way of surfacing these feelings; the real issues are the stereotypes and prejudices that became clear."

Many feel that the opportunities are there to begin the healing process. Once people acknowledge that tensions have previously been in place, the next step is to engage in discussion.

"Conversations should begin at the grass roots level — in this case, the neighborhoods," Zanger said.

Dean believes that

"I hope that people have innate love for their fellow human beings, no matter what they look like"

people should first come together as a community in regard to healing the recent incident, and then move to address the larger situation at hand. She also outlined several goals that the city is working toward to reduce tensions and divisions.

"Through faculty members and counselors in schools, our youth need to be educated on how to address differences and diversity without becoming fearful," Dean said. The next step is the creation of dialogue circles through neighborhood associations.

"For those who don't know how to approach the situation, these forums will create an opportunity to address poverty, job discrimination, the accessibility of services and the meeting of basic needs

for all citizens," she said.

Leaders in Dubuque are also working on a strategic plan that will enrich the area and allow the diversity of its residents to be celebrated. "We need to commit to our town and declare that hatred will no longer be a resident," Dean said.

As a small community within the larger city of Dubuque, Clarke College faces the challenge of living and working with those who share different backgrounds and values. One way to stimulate the appreciation of diversity is to be deliberate in education about diversity, Golm said.

Zanger said, "As part of your educational package you should leave Clarke being able to accept and celebrate differences. This can be achieved through everyday life in the residence halls and discussions in class."

One of the ways to get involved on campus is to attend monthly movie and discussion nights sponsored by the Human Rights Activist Group. The movies shown allow viewers to step in the

shoes of those who experience the world in a different way.

An opportunity to unite as part of the Dubuque community will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, at Jackson Park. Starting at 11 a.m., this Service of Lament and Reconciliation will include prayers, reflections, and a social gathering with music, free food and conversation to celebrate diversity.

Looking toward the road ahead, Dean feels that the ultimate goal would be for everyone to recognize a basic sense of humanity in all. "I hope that people have innate love for their fellow human beings, no matter what they look like," she said.

Did you know?

In Singapore it is illegal to sell or own chewing gum.

randomfacts.com



clarke college COURIER

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The **Courier** is a student-produced newspaper for the Clarke community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff or administration of the college. The **Courier** welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to MS 1801, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and may be edited for content and length. The **Courier** is a member of the Associated College Press.



Stephanie keeps busy as a
Photo by Justine

A Resident Director is pro
graduate studies and reside
with students. As leaders
nities, RD's wear many hats—edu
disciplinary and problem solver.

Navy vet

phillip flores
staff writer

Imagine traveling around t
610- foot- long Whidbey
landing ship or a 1,092 foot
for the U.S. Navy. Clarke student
did this for the last five year
enjoyed every second of eve
these ships.
"Being able to travel all over
different countries and how
amazing," Craig said. "Some of
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Although Craig is a first-year
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SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

CAMPUSLIFE

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New RD adds experience to residence life staff

justine ehlers

arts and entertainment editor



Stephanie keeps busy as the new RD of Mary Jo.
Photo by Justine Ehlers

A Resident Director is professionally trained through graduate studies and residence life experience to work with students. As leaders of their residential communities, RD's wear many hats—educator, counselor, manager, disciplinarian and problem solver. At Clarke College we have a

new Assistant Director of Residence Life and Resident Director of Mary Josita Hall, Stephanie Hilbrand.

Originally from Mt. Horeb, Wis., Stephanie suffers from a severe case of wanderlust.

"I was always intrigued by other cultures. and when foreign exchange students came to my high school I always became very close to them," Stephanie said.

In the last six years she has traveled to 28 different countries, 47 states, and sailed around the world. Through these travels she has lived in five states and also spent a year living in France.

"I went to France not even knowing how to say 'bonjour' right. I was either incredibly stupid or incredibly brave," she says.

Stephanie worked as a desk manager, RA, and Hall Director at the University of Wisconsin La Crosse as an undergraduate. She received her master's degree in educational leadership from the University of North Dakota in 2004.

This is the first time in six years that Stephanie has lived this close to her family.

"It's good; I actually needed to be home from being away for six years. I think that the Midwest gets a bad reputation compared to the coasts, which seem so much more glamorous. Leaving helped me to really appreciate the culture that we do

have here in the Midwest and the importance of family."

Prior to Clarke Stephanie worked in residence life on Semester at Sea, a study abroad program on a ship, at Arizona State University and Texas A&M International University. Campus size varied from 550 students to 60,000. When asked to describe her impression of Clarke, Stephanie said, "Clarke is probably the most charming school I've been at; it is just quaint."

Now that she has found her way to Clarke, Stephanie's responsibilities include overseeing the Residence Life program Mary Josita Hall, resident assistants, conducting disciplinary hearings and overseeing community programming. She finds the job very similar to ones she has held at other institutions, but with variations in the amount of time that she spends in different areas of her job.

"At Arizona State University I spent 15 to 20 hours a week on student conduct hearings for the first two months of school," she said. "I was once even offered a \$1,000 bribe to not report an alcohol violation...which I didn't take...ethics... At Clarke, I appreciate seeing students care about doing things for others because it is the right thing to do, instead of what they can get out of it."

Navy vet enrolls at Clarke

phillip flores
staff writer

Imagine traveling around the open sea on a 610-foot-long Whidbey Island class dock landing ship or a 1,092 foot long supercarrier for the U.S. Navy. Clarke student Kraig Moore, 23, did this for the last five years of his life and enjoyed every second of every day he was on these ships.

"Being able to travel all over the world, seeing different countries and how they survive was amazing," Kraig said. "Some of the things I got to see were definitely an experience of a lifetime."

Although Kraig is a first-year student at Clarke, he has 60 credits that transferred from the navy, technically making him a sophomore. Coming from Kennewick, Wash, he plans on earning a degree in business administration, but he won't stay in Iowa long.

"After college I'll probably go to Seattle, Wash. and look for work closer to home," he said.

While in the Navy, Kraig played soccer for three years. The soccer season was held every other year and the team would play the other branches of the Armed Forces.

After his job training, where he worked on the ship in interior communications and electricity, T.V., cable, alarms and indicators, he was deployed in August 2003 on the USS Fort McHenry (LSD-43), Dock Landing Ship designed to support amphibious operations. While on the USS Fort McHenry, Kraig toured Asia to help countries hit by tsunamis and went on humanitarian relief missions.

After a three year tour aboard the USS Fort McHenry, Kraig was then stationed for two years on the 1,092 foot long USS Nimitz (CVN-68), a nuclear-powered multimission aircraft carrier and one of the largest warships in the world. Aboard the USS Nimitz, Kraig toured Japan and most recently spent two months off the coast of Afghanistan where this supercarrier supported ground troops in the war on terrorism.

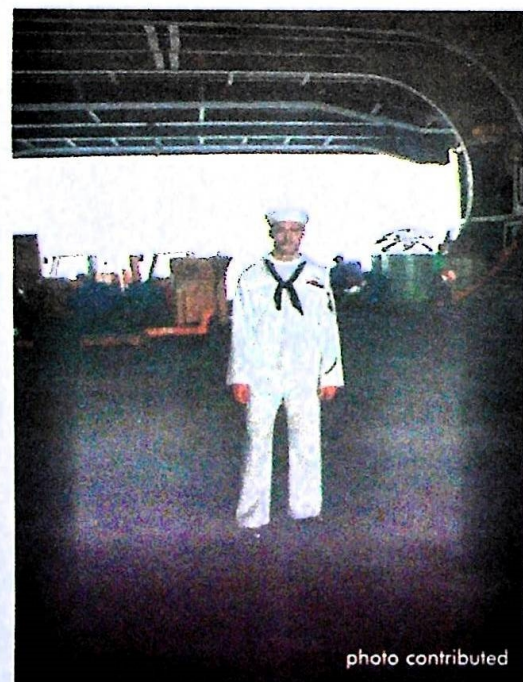
Just after the beginning of his fifth year of service, the USS Nimitz departed in April 2007 to go on a six month tour in the Persian Gulf. Shortly after Kraig was deployed, the Navy informed him he was going to be released 10 months early to go

to college

. As he was looking around for a college to attend, Sean Esterhuizen, Clarke head soccer coach, contacted him. Kraig played club soccer with Sean's son while in high school, and the two of them having a past made things that much easier. With Kraig still out at sea, Sean helped gather the enrollment and soccer scholarship papers together needed for Kraig to get to Clarke.

Not long after speaking with Sean, Kraig was flown from his naval ship in Singapore to San Diego. From there he drove 22 hours ending his trip, from the opposite side of the world, here in Dubuque, Iowa.

Now that he is at Clarke, he plays soccer for Sean. "As a newcomer to this team, the guys have been extremely nice and helpful," he said. "They have accepted me as a player and a friend. As for the season, we are struggling a bit but we have the players and talent we need to turn the season around."



Student Kraig Moore stands in his U.S. Navy whites
photo contributed

Clarke student summits Mt. Rainer

justine ehlers

arts and entertainment editor

As Elizabeth Drewelow over-looked the icy blue depths below she didn't know if it was fear or the blistering mountain wind that froze her. Her team called to her to clip her rope to the guide offering support and continue on. Not so easy when trying to cross a one-foot-wide snow bridge sandwiched between two bottomless crevasses, each approximately 50 to 100 feet long and 20 to 30 feet wide. Her guide called to her, telling her that if she lost her footing, everyone would fall in. She had to do it right.

"His words rang in my ears over and over again and that is when I began to lose my mind," Elizabeth said. "I had never been so scared in my life."

Finally, after much pain and the exhausting climb, she had done it: Elizabeth had made it to 12,300 feet on Mt. Rainier.

Elizabeth a Clarke junior and special education major, spent months of preparation with her brothers to help fulfill their father's dream to climb Mt. Rainer with his children. August 5, the first day of the family's adventure, the family attended mountain climbing school in Ashford, Wash. where they learned the basics, ranging from rest stepping and pressure breathing to self-arrests and boot skiing.

Excitement mounted as they started this part of their journey and fulfilled one father's dream of taking his children on this icy adventure.

The next day they woke up early, putting on 50-pound packs, shorts and under-armor shirts for the five-hour climb. The climb to reach 10,000 feet seemed never ending, but finally they made it above the clouds and were greeted by the breathtaking view of the surrounding mountains of Mt. St. Helens, Mount Adams, and Mt. Hood. They stopped to rest at Camp Muir to



Elizabeth Drewelow made it to the top of Mt. Rainer last summer.

replenish supplies. Sleep was welcomed as early as 6 p.m. especially when they were awakened at midnight by their guide to continue on their journey.

"The hours seemed like seconds," Elizabeth said. "It felt as though I had just fallen asleep and our lead guide had come to wake us up."

Wearing all the clothes they had to ward off the chill, the team continued their journey. The next few hours took away everyone's energy they had regained at their short respite at camp. Elizabeth was experiencing pain in muscles she didn't normally know, but kept trudging on.

"It was our determination, our family pride, and ultimately our faith in God's will and constant prayer that kept us going," she said.

As the sun blossomed on the sky around her, Elizabeth and her family reached 12,300 feet. Completely worn out Elizabeth had enough energy to feel the pride from climbing a mountain.

In the three days of her journey Elizabeth challenged her mental and physical strength in ways she had never experienced before. She had also fulfilled a dream with her family that her father had carried for years. They had climbed Mt. Rainier.

clarke courier

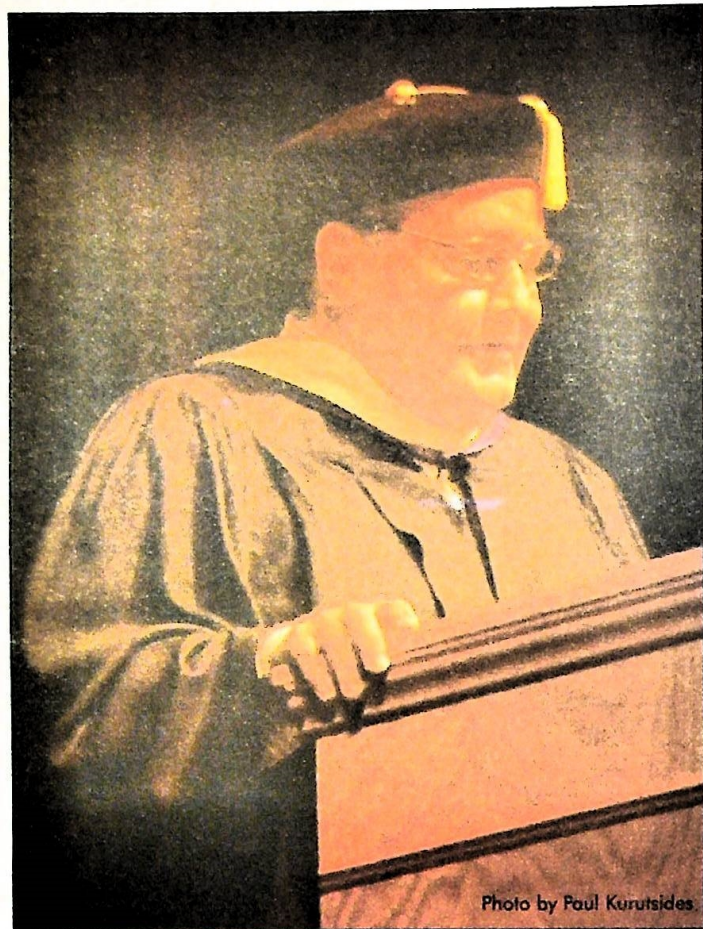


Photo by Paul Kurutsides

Welcome Class of 2011: Students encouraged to get involved

benjamin jacobson
contributor

Students were urged to get involved and prove they can make a difference at the Convocation ceremony at Terence Donaghoe Hall September 12.

"What does a piece of music have in common with Clarke?" asked keynote speaker Professor John Lease. "Until someone performs it, it will just be a piece of paper with words," Lease continued, explaining that while the scholastic aspect of Clarke is excellent, it's the students that make the college great.

Lease has served for 41 years at Clarke as an associate professor of music, having earned his Masters at the University of Wisconsin, Platteville. He has traveled the world with various choir groups and has performed in Europe, Japan and Carnegie Hall.

Lease's speech focused on how an individual student with the right mindset and motivation can make a difference in the world. He told the story of how when he took the Clarke Collegiate Singers to Auschwitz to view the concentration camp there while on a singing tour years ago, the trip inspired his singers to bring conviction to the song they performed later that day in a synagogue.

Lease said Clarke would do everything possible to accommodate a student's education, saying "Clarke College has been waiting 165 years to welcome the class of 2011."

The speech was inspirational. It really made me personally think about what he was saying," said freshman Erin Sadawasser. Her sentiments were shared by most of drama professor Joe Klinebriel's Cornerstone class, though a few students said they felt the event was too solemn.

"I felt I was in church," said Maria Reichle.

Lease finished his speech with the song "You'll Never Walk Alone," promising students that they will always be able to find help at Clarke.

From halls of Parliament to beaches of Australia... International internships set students apart

sarah neece
staff writer

Recent college grads struggle landing their first job; mainly because there is nothing that separates them from the other people immersed in the endless pool of applicants that employers have to choose from. Clarke students like Ashley Zaehringer, Jesse McDowell, and Sarah Hayes took it upon themselves to be different from the rest. They participated in study abroad programs that allowed them to visit, study and work in different countries around the world while obtaining credits toward their degrees. They each partook in different traditions and customs that have expanded their horizons.

Ashley Zaehringer, a senior, majoring in communication, did an internship in Sydney, Australia. She worked for Can Teen, an Australian Organization for Young People Living with Cancer. Even though she mostly did office work, Ashley was able to attend a camp held by Can Teen in New Castle, Australia.

When Ashley wasn't working, she took trips to the tropical rainforest, the Blue Mountains, and Wollongong, the largest Chinese temple in the southern hemisphere.

She also took it upon herself to embrace the Australian lifestyle by sampling fried octopus, along with "Tim Tams," which she described as chocolate wafers stuck

Jesse bought a kilt with some accessories that correspond with his family tartan that his ancestors wore.

Jesse is pessimistic about ever taking up residence in London because he's a self-proclaimed "small town boy," from Dubuque at heart. However, he does have plans to return to Scotland someday soon.

Sarah Hayes, a senior, English and secondary education major with a minor in drama/speech, traveled to London to intern in Parliament. Sarah was a research assistant who kept up a database for a member in the House of Commons.

While working for the House of Commons, Sarah had the privilege of meeting David Cameron, the leader of the House of Oppositions. She found him to be "quite interesting" and she also noted that "he was exciting to be around."

Out on the town one evening, Sarah and her friends found themselves lost when they took the wrong bus. The bus led them further out of the city rather than taking them back to their residence in the Vandon House hotel.

She said they eventually stopped trying to get on different buses because they were getting farther and farther from their planned destination. So Sarah and her friends opted just to walk back to the hostel, arriving sometime around 6 a.m.

Although she had her share of frustrating moments, Sarah said "I love the fast-paced lifestyle London offered." She enjoyed her trip to London so much that she is now considering attending graduate school there.

The students that have returned from their trips overseas

offer one piece of advice. "Do it while you still can." The commonality of all their stories was that it was an invaluable experience that could have only been afforded to them by a study abroad program. The three of them set out of to have an experience of a lifetime, while ultimately setting themselves apart from the rest of the job applicants they will be competing within the not so distant future.



Jesse McDowell at Stonehenge.
Photo contributed by Jesse McDowell



Ashley Zaehringer(left) and a friend on a rhino replica in Australia.

Photo contributed by Ashley Zaehringer

together with chocolate, that were then dipped in chocolate.

Ashley also tried the famous Ausi burger; the ingredients were comparable to what we know as a normal American cheese burger with tomatoes, lettuce, and bacon, while the Ausi burger also included fried egg, a ring of pineapple, a beet, and bar-b-q sauce.

"I brought back 'Tim Tams,' which all of my roommates adored, but I would definitely also like to bring the Ausi burger, kangaroos and the Australian lingo back to America if I could."

Jesse McDowell, a junior, majoring in English and secondary education, interned for Central College and worked on "This is London" magazine.

Jesse found himself with a plethora of free time, being that the people of London generally have a 32-36 hour work week. It was common for Jesse to take four or five 10-minute breaks during a single working day.

During his free time he was able to visit Scotland, Stonehenge and the Lake District. While in Scotland,



Sarah Hayes in Paris
Photo contributed by Sarah Hayes

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

Help the Clarke College Human Rights Action Group
celebrate the joy of the holiday season
Contribute to a donation gift box
Contact the Counseling Center for details Ext. 6657

Study Abroad? YES!!!

October 11, 7 p.m.
Mary Ben Lounge

Learn about financial aid, places to go, cost, credit transfer
For more info contact Martha Inveld Ext. 6302
or Summer Zwanziger, Ext. 6622

SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

ARTS ETC.

Clarke 'Angels' takes flight

Production of "And Flights of Angels" opens Oct. 4

Kim Brooks
Campus Life Editor

Looking for something to do over the weekend of October 4-7? Well look no further. Attend the Clarke College production of "And Flights of Angels." This play is an adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" told from the point-of-view of Hamlet's best friend, Horatio.

The play was written by Terrence Ortwein who said he decided to adapt "Hamlet" for two reasons: the original play was too long and too complicated to produce and because "Hamlet" speaks to a young audience about "the difficulties imposed by parents and friendships and trust and love and politics."

The director, drama professor Carol Blitgen, BVM, said people should attend because "they won't find a better piece of dramatic literature." Blitgen said the play, written in Shakespearean English, has "something to say about human spirit and mortality."

There are a few inside secrets about this fall's theatre production. Look for cross-gender roles. A male might be playing a female role and vice-versa. Also, interestingly enough, there will be no recorded sound used during the play. This means that Clarke's talented singers and musicians will get the opportunity to strut their stuff.

Look for several cast and behind-the-scenes members from the Clarke community. Hamlet will be portrayed by Joe Klinebriel, drama department faculty member. Horatio will be played by Clarke alum Mike Link. Hamlet's father, Claudius, King of Denmark, will be played by Peter Healey, another Clarke alum. Ophelia, who pines for Hamlet, will be portrayed by junior Erin Kane and Ophelia's brother Laertes will played by senior Abby Schultz.

Even though it's required for all theatre performance majors to audition, Abby said this play sparked her interest. "It's written in verse and prose (Elizabethan). This is a great chal-



Photo by Kim Brooks

Horatio, Clarke alum Mike Link, leans over the lifeless body of Hamlet, Clarke drama professor Joe Klinebriel, during rehearsals for Clarke's upcoming production of "And Flights of Angels."

lenge to all actors, not just because it's difficult, but because you have to use the language well so that the audience knows what's going on," she said.

"Every part of putting a show together is exciting for me," said Erin Kane. "But I would have to say going out onstage on opening night is the most rewarding because I know that all the long hours and hard work I put into the show was totally worth it! For me, I don't think there is anything greater than just being onstage and performing."

Doing make-up and hair for the production will be alum April Schuller. Senior Brigid Kelley will take on the duties of sound design and music. Faculty member Ellen Gabrielleschi will be in charge of set and light design. Lastly, costume credit goes to Bob Neumann, an adjunct faculty member.

Gabrielleschi has a fine arts degree in production design. She enjoys being active in all

aspects of the theatre, but tries to stay away from acting.

"There's just something about the theatre community, working with people and bouncing idea off others," she says. She points out that theatre design "is an art-form that speaks to everyone on some level." "Every set has its own problems that need to be worked out and how you go about solving those problems makes every experience different," she said.

"And Flights of Angels" will be in Terence Donaghoe Hall, October 4-7. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday shows will start at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday performance will begin at 2 p.m.

Students, staff and faculty may attend free of charge. The cost for senior citizens is \$7; the cost for other area students will be \$5; and the charge for the general public is \$10.

You Might Go to Clarke College If...

You know what Beveheavement means

You know where Fran, Ben, and Jo are.

When you mention that you go to Clarke everyone always asks if you are a Nursing, Computer Science, or Education major.

You know what B.V.M. stands for.

You know that if you ever need to find someone or who someone is all you have to do is "Facebook 'em".

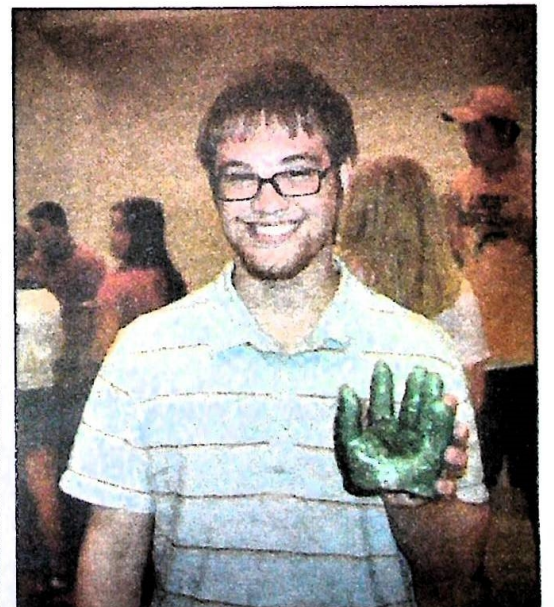
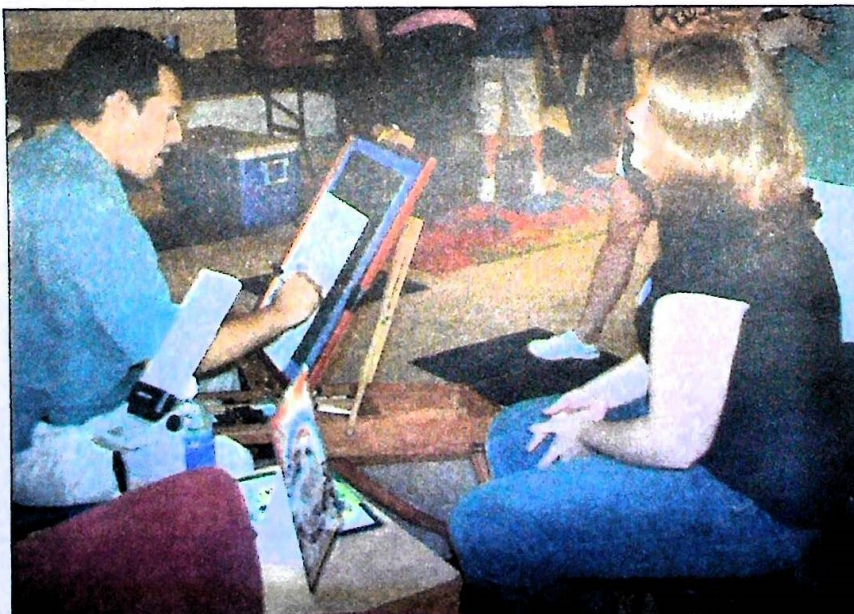
You think Matthew Rickets is the best chef ever.

You know why Clarke is in to fire safety.

You cheer for the Crusaders, go blue and gold!

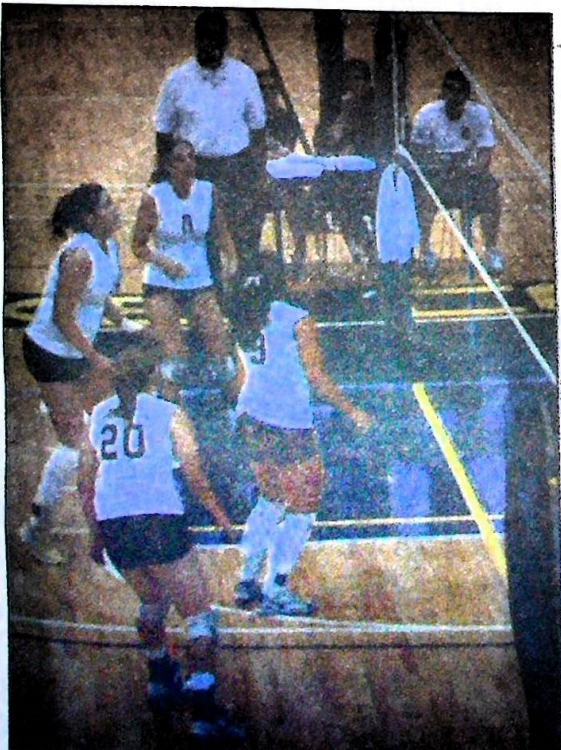
Family Weekend Photos

Kelly Prier waits patiently for her caricature to be drawn in the SAC during family weekend.



Dom Jackson proudly displays his wax hand he made on Friday during family weekend.

Family weekend photos provided by Matt Adams



Clarke volleyball girls dominate tournament over family weekend.

Star Cinema Movie Schedule 9/28/07

3:10 TO YUMA (R)
(1:05), (3:40), 7:00, 9:25

BALLS OF FURY (PG-13)
(1:35), (3:35), 5:35, 7:30, 9:30

EASTERN PROMISES (R)
(12:55), (3:05), 5:10, 7:20, 9:35

FEAST OF LOVE (R)
(12:45), (2:55), 5:10, 7:15, 9:25

GOOD LUCK CHUCK (R)
(1:10), (3:15), 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU
CHUCK & LARRY (PG-13)
(3:30), 9:45

MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY (G)
(12:35), 6:50

MR. WOODCOCK (PG-13)
(1:10), (3:15), 5:20, 7:35, 9:50

RESIDENT EVIL:
EXTINCTION (R)
PASSES NOT ACCEPTED
(1:15), (3:20), 5:25, 7:30, 9:40

SUPERBAD (R)
(2:05), (4:35), 7:25, 9:55

SYDNEY WHITE (PG-13)
(12:30), (3:00), 7:05, 9:20

THE BOURNE
ULTIMATUM (PG-13)
(2:00), (4:25), 6:55, 9:20

THE BRAVE ONE (R)
(1:30), (4:05), 7:00, 9:40

THE GAME PLAN (PG)
(12:50), (3:25), 6:55, 9:15

THE KINGDOM (R)
(1:25), (4:10), 7:10, 9:45

DVD Review: The Guardian'

Nate Lech
Ad Manager

Legend and veteran rescue swimmer Ben Randall (Kevin Costner) is the best-of-the-best rescue swimmer for the United States Coast Guard. When he suffers the loss of his wife and rescue partner, he is forced into training a new class at the U.S. Coast Guard Training Academy. Jake Fischer (Ashton Kutcher) plays the role of a hot shot young swimmer who turned down multiple Ivy League scholarships to attend the Academy. During his time at the Coast Guard Academy, Fischer is out to beat all the records set by Randall during his time there, but needs to learn how to be a team player and it's up to Randall to

somehow connect with him. Despite Fischer's tough Academy training, he finds the time to seduce a local girl.

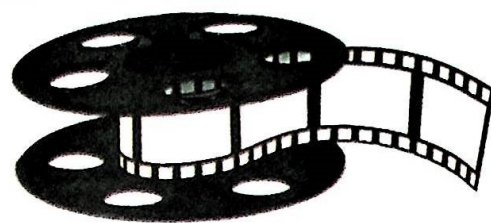
This movie is a must-see and you are sure to walk away with a new appreciation for the difficult and dangerous job of being a U.S. Coast Guard rescue swimmer.

This film has thrilling rescue scenes that make you feel like you are right in the action. The plot will keep you guessing as the story climaxes with lives

hanging in the balance. The ending is great, but slightly predictable and the acting is moderate to decent.

However in true Hollywood fashion you are given plenty of opportunities to laugh, with a few moments that make you wipe a tear.

This movie is a must-see and you are sure to walk away with a new appreciation for the difficult and dangerous job of being a U.S. Coast Guard rescue swimmer. With a job that intense, it is enough for some of us just to watch it from the comfort of our own homes. Overall, I give this movie 4 out of 5 stars.



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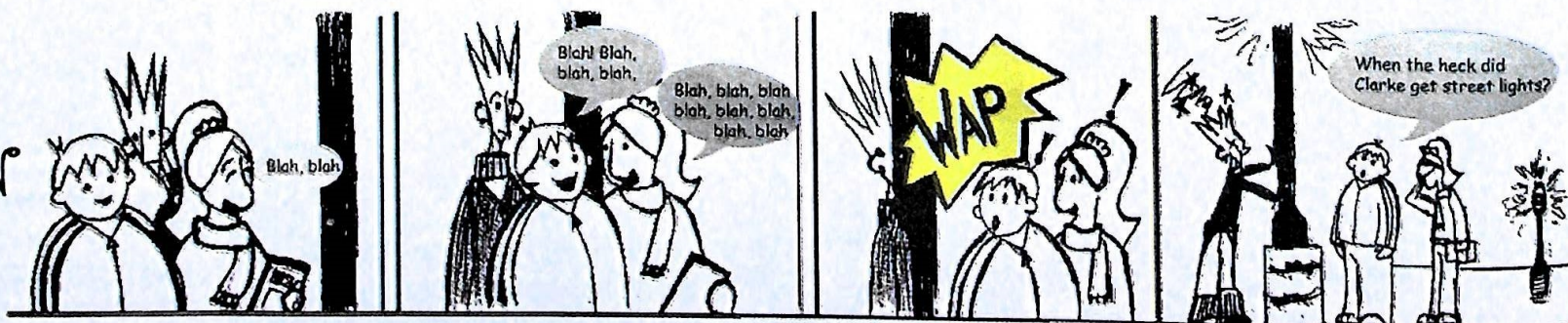
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**Applications to major
are due in the
Academic Affairs Office
Monday, October 1, 2007**

The application form is available online:
http://www.clarke.edu/media/files/Academic_Affairs/applicationtomajor.pdf.

**BEN,
JO,
& FRAN**



clarke courier

On the Street

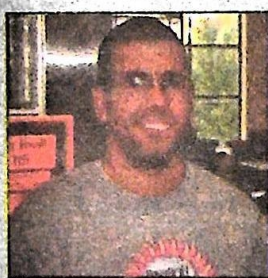
Mike Dalsing
staff writer

For upperclassman, life at Clarke is old hat, but freshmen might need a little help. "On the Street" asked more experienced students, "What advice do you have for freshmen?"

Ezana Gebru, sophomore physiology major
"Keep their heads up, even when the road is hard. Never give up."



Jose Mayo, senior sports management major
"Enjoy everyday of your college life because it only lasts four years, and there's no going back."



Ron Hale III, junior business major
"First year is a little lighter when it comes to workloads. So don't miss class and when it gets harder, plow right through it."



SOCCER

Player mix bring success

sarah bradford
editor

The mix of incoming players, transfer students and returning players will be the center of success for the Clarke women's soccer team this year, according to Head Coach Sean Esterhuizen. He added 12 newcomers to the Crusader's roster, including four transfer students, along with the six returners. "We have quite a mature team because our transfer students are all upperclassmen and a lot of freshmen are starters this year," he said. "The returners all want what is best for the team, so it works out perfectly. Everyone is committed to having a great season."

As of Wednesday the Crusaders are 3-2-1 and have shown improvements everywhere, especially with the center midfielder. Esterhuizen says is "a good sign." Midfielder Caitlin Hammond has also seen the improvement. "The strength of our midfield is what will carry our team," the junior Spanish major said. "It is exciting to see how strong it is becoming."

Clarke junior

it comes to this year. "Our team's dedication, our talent, our places with our own background. Players' hard work, West Coast Washington local states, Clarke only on the only up a team Crusaders. "We have

SEPTEMBER 28, 2007
NL Central F

As it gets closer to October baseball teams want to make sure that they are playing their best baseball. Last year was a perfect example of that. The St. Louis Cardinals got on a hot streak towards the end of the year. They made the playoffs as the Wild Card and ended up winning the World Series. This year is a fight till the very last game. The Cardinals have all been in the hunt for the division championship the whole year. The Cardinals, who started off slowly, really are picking up their pace towards the end of the year. They had some key injuries which makes it hard to play. Mathematically, the Cardinals have been eliminated from the playoffs this year. "After a great season last year they had just good of a performance as last year, but ran out of luck at the end," said Dan Markvors, a psychology major and Cardinal fan. The Brewers still have a chance at making the playoffs this year. They started off the season hotter than any other team in the majors. They had the best record in the league for the majority of the first half of the season, but cooled down after the All Star break.

SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

SPORTS

NL Central Race hits home with Clarke students

ryan balster
staff writer

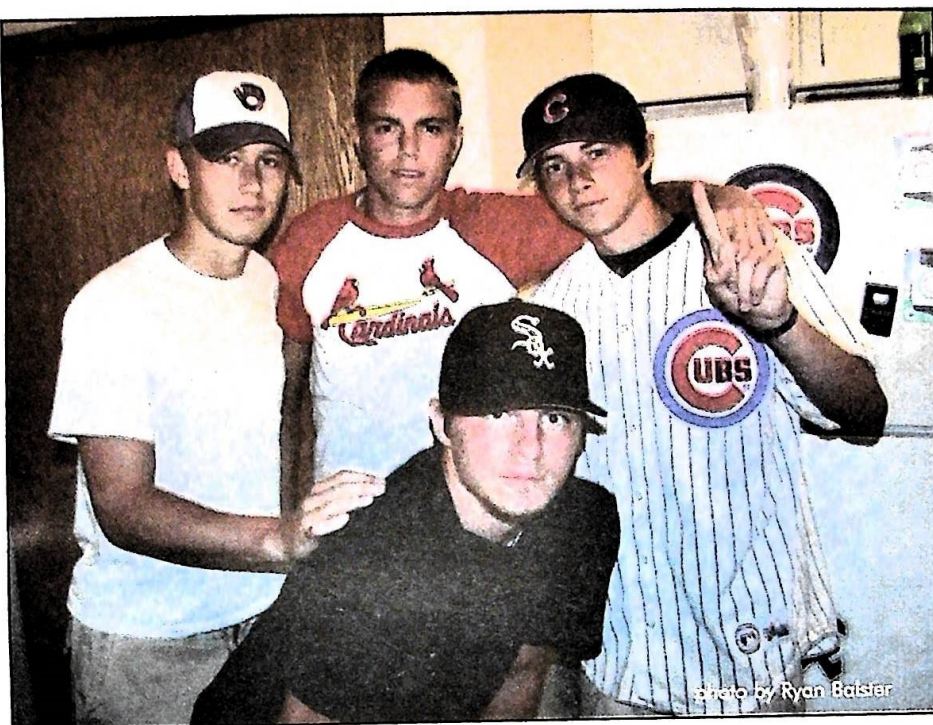
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This year in the National League Central division there is a fight till the very last game. The Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers, and St Louis Cardinals have all been in the hunt for the division championship the whole year.

The Cardinals, who started off slowly, really are picking up the pace towards the end of the year. They had their hard times throughout the season. They had some key injuries which makes it hard to play. Mathematically the Cardinals have been eliminated from the playoff race this year.

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The Brewers still have a chance at making the playoffs this year. They started off the season hotter than any other team in the majors. They had the best record in the league for the majority of the first half of the season, but they cooled down after the All Star breakthrough. One standout



Clarke baseball fans Nate Komoroske, Dan Marxhurs, Spencer Tylin and Tim Telsizczak enjoy the race for October.

was the play of Prince Fielder, who had a MVP-type season. "After how well they started, it is really disappointing how they are finishing out the season," said Nate Komoroske, a

senior business major and Brewers fan.

The Cubs are sitting in first place in the division as of Tuesday. They started off the season slow and had some big injuries in the beginning. The play of their backups, though, kept them in contention until the stars were healthy again.

The Cubs have really heated up this last part of the season and are playing the best ball of any team right now. They hold a two and a half game lead over the Brewers and it looks like they should be able to win the Nation League Central division, and make a run in the playoffs.

"Last year the Cardinals had the worst record in the playoffs and ended up winning the World Series, so the Cubs have a chance at winning the World Series too," said Spencer Tylin, a junior communication major and Cubs fan.

For an outsider's perspective we go to Tim Telsizczak, a senior communication major and White Sox fan, "I don't think any of the teams from that division even deserve to make the playoffs," Tim says.

When you consider that not even the Cubs, who are leading the division race, wouldn't even be in the Wild Card race many people would agree with Tim.

SOCCER

Player mix bring success to Lady Crusaders

sarah bradford
editor

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"We have quite a mature team because our transfer students are all upperclassmen and a lot of freshmen are starters this year," he said. "The returners all want what is best for the team, so it works out perfectly. Everyone is committed to having a great season."

As of Wednesday the Crusaders are 3-2-1 and have shown improvements every game, especially with the center midfield which Esterhuizen says is "a good sign."

Midfielder Caitlin Hammond has also seen the improvements.

"The strength of our midfield is what will carry our team," the junior Spanish major said. "It is exciting to see how strong it is becoming."

Contributing to the early success of the Crusaders is freshman goal keeper Katie Schmidt who believes the same thing as her coach when

throughout and the additions to the new players over the years will keep Clarke women's soccer a competitive team to beat," Katie said. But



Clarke junior Melissa Guthrie hustles to attack the ball.

it comes to the mix of players this year.

"Our team is full of unity, dedication, heart and individual talents," she said. "All of us have come from different places with each individual's own background, and we still have grown close."

Players' hometowns on the soccer team range from the West Coast in California, Washington and Arizona to local states in the Midwest. Clarke only has two seniors on the team which will develop a promising future for the Crusaders.

"We have strong players

Coach Esterhuizen is focusing on the present.

"Our goal this year is the win our conference and go deep in the playoffs, very deep," he said. "This way our team next year will be ready for the ultimate prize (a regional championship)."

Clarke will host a conference game on Sept. 30 against William Penn University. All home soccer games will be played at the Dubuque Soccer Complex this year for the Crusaders.

Women's Vball on a roll

Clarke goes 4-0 in Tournament, downs UD and Loras

sarah bradford
editor

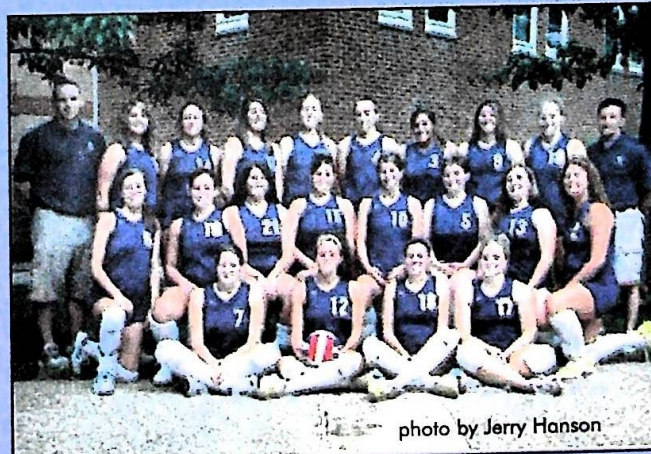


photo by Jerry Hanson

freshman Ashley Shields and sophomore Jayme Kalb, who were named to the seven-player All-Tournament team.

Clarke also beat Concordia University-Chicago, University of Dubuque and Dominican University.

The Clarke College women's volleyball team went undefeated this weekend, winning four straight matches in their own tournament. With a previous match win before the tournament, the Crusaders are now on a five game winning streak.

"It was an amazing week for Clarke women's volleyball and I'm so proud of what the team was able to accomplish," Clarke Head Coach Chris Miron said. "Not only winning the tournament, but also stringing together five wins."

Clarke beat Loras 3-2 in the championship game; both teams were 3-0 in the tournament before facing each other. Clarke won the match 27-30, 31-29, 30-24, 22-30, 15-10.

Notables in the tournament include

Right now the Crusaders are 8-4 overall and will compete in the Viterbo Tournament this weekend.

"I think the most important factors to our success right now are that we are communicating well on the court offensively and defensively, hustling down every ball that crosses the net, having fun, and playing as one force," Miron said. "The women have really focused hard during our practices over the last week and a half, and all of our hard work is paying off with victories. By sticking together was can continue to accomplish so much more this season."

EXTRAS

Campus Calendar...

September 29-October 14

Adrienne Weispenning, BFA Art Exhibit

Saturday, September 29 9:30 a.m.-noon

Introduction to Zen Meditation
(West Locust Dining Room)

Tuesday, October 2 7:30 p.m.

International Night: The Pacific Isles

October 4-7 7:30 p.m.

Drama Production: "And Flights of Angels:
The Hamlet Story"

Saturday, Sunday October 6-7

Fall Antioch Retreat

October 12-14

Homecoming Weekend

Friday, October 19

Tri-College Free Day-No Classes

October 16-31

Megan Kalmes, BFA Painting Exhibit

Wednesday, October 24 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

National Depression Screening Day (SAC)

Mascot and logo design

Continued from page 1

The biggest emphasis of the contest has been student involvement. Jamie Specht, Director of Marketing at Clarke and a member of the mascot research committee, thinks a student-led contest will bring the best representation forward. "We found students just wanted to have 'that thing,' an actual mascot," she said. "And even if you're not involved in the athletics at Clarke, you're still a part of it. Ten years from now the chosen logo and mascot designs will still resonate with the classes that are here today."

Erin DiGangi foresees a positive outcome from the new designs. "I think there will be an increase in school spirit because there will finally be a character that fans can relate to," she said. "The new logo and mascot will also be appealing to kids and help get fans excited and energetic at the home games."

Another important emphasis of the contest has been the design process itself. Graphic design students were required as part of a class assignment to generate a variety of ideas. Al Grivetti, associate professor of art, presented his students with the challenge of creating something unique that is also appropriate. "My students gained practical design experience with a real project and also development of the design and creative process," he said. "They had to consider what is appropriate for their audience as well as the competition of other schools."

The mascot committee is in the process of finalizing entries that will then be put up for the all-campus vote.

On this day...

Birthdays:

1902 - Ed Sullivan (Television Host)

1968 - Naomi Watts

1972 - Gwyneth Paltrow

Miscellaneous:

1882 - The first major league double header was played. It was between the Worcester and Providence teams.

1924 - Two U.S. Army aircraft landed in Seattle, having completed the first round-the-world flight. They departed on April 6.

1955 - The World Series was televised in color for the first time. The game was between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

1979 - The musical "Evita" opened on Broadway. The work was the third collaboration of Tim Rice and Andre Lloyd Weber.

2001 - Michael Jordan announced that he would return to the NBA as a player for the Washington Wizards. Jordan became the president of basketball operations for the team on January 19, 2000.

Music:

1968 - The song "Hey Jude" by the Beatles topped the charts and stayed there for 9 weeks.

1991 - Jazz great Miles Davis died.

1991 - The song "Good Vibrations" by Marky Mark & the Funky Bunch topped the charts and stayed there for 2 weeks.

Clarke enrollment on the rise

tabitha blake
sports editor

Few people say that Clarke is a large school. But Clarke is growing, little by little. Clarke's total enrollment this year is 1,230, which is up from last year's 1,201. There are 188 new first-year students and 90 transfer students, which is an increase of 13 percent from last year.

"This has been an exciting year for Clarke College," said Clarke President Joanne M. Burrows. "Increasing enrollment, combined with a balanced budget and fully funded depreciation, puts Clarke in a strong position to continue positive growth well into the future."

The growing enrollment does not affect students much, except for maybe in a few small ways. "I don't remember the lunch line being so long before and the Crusader Café being so busy," said Mary Trenkamp, a senior Kinesiology and Sports Management major. "And sometimes I have to park farther away in the parking lot."

Not only is Clarke's total enrollment increasing, its male enrollment is increasing as well. The total male to female ratio at Clarke is 29 percent male, and 71 percent female, but the male to female ratio of new students stands at 32 percent male, and 68 percent female.

The Timesaver Program is also significantly on the rise. It has increased 20 percent from last year. There are currently 184 students in the program.

clarke
October 18, 2007

opinion



What TV shows are hot on campus?

page 2

campus life



Clarke homecoming was a blast; we have pictures to prove it!

page 3

sports



One Cubs fan's sad story: How to cope with a losing team.

page 4

weather



High: 68
Low: 55